NOVELTY AT THE THEATRE

A PLAY CALLED "THE SUNSHINE OF PARADINE ALLEY."

Life Among Some Lowly New Yorkers Ilinstruted-The Tavary Company in Two Operas Fregoti's Bebut Hers Belayed.

A play without a plot was an experiment at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night. There was an apparently purposed omission of any story. Instead of that ordinarily foremost element in dramatic compositions, some usual passages from the every-day lives of commonplace persons were very plainly illustrated. The popular ballad, "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley." had provided the title and subject for this piece. The Nellie McNally of the song was the heroine of the play, with no change in her lauded disposition to be a good, cheerful girl, but with her opportunities so enlarged that she was able to convert the dwellers in the alley from drunkenness to sobriety. Denman Thompson and George Ryer, authors of "The Old Homestead," had undertaken, it was clear, to apply the quiet, un-exaggerative method of that work to exhibits of life among the poor in New York city. The success which they achieved was considerable, but it was in spite of unconventionality, and not because of it. If their play had possessed s strongly plotted story, a great popular triumph would have been won.

The fidelity of the representation of Paradise alley and its inhabitants was admirable, and adroit skill was shown in making seemly entertainment out of the rough material. The good result seemed to be due in part to the stage direction of Ben Teal, for somebody's firmly guiding hand kept the actors within bounds of naturainess without subduing them into dulness. An excellent perform ance was given with actors whose talents were suitable but not famous. Songs and dances were plenty, but they had no suggestion of interpolation, and were made consistent. They were characteristic, and so well They were characteristic, and so well treated as to be diverting. The four acts showed an East River wharf, with a party of young folks gathered in the evening; a tenement in l'aradise alley, with a number of typical caliers upon the widow who lived there; the alley itself, with a lot of reasonable things going on; and a lawn in Hronx Park, with the characters assembled at a picnic. First rate seenery by Homer Emens was used.

This play, without a story and without one dramatic situation, is composed of a succession of small happenings connected in a way with the moral sunshine which Nolle McNolly shed upon her alley. Once in a while there was a bit of mawkishness, or of preachiness, and one role, that of a quite impossible newspaper reporter, should be at once rewritten or abolished; but nearly all the characterization was true, the fun was mostly new, and the pathos had a homely quality that was touching. The merits here points dout seem sufficient to command a deal of public favor for "The Sunshine of Paradise Alicy."

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Every New Yorker knows that the English opera as a phenomenon of the spring season is to be expected some time between shad roe and soft shell crabs; so it was entirely in accordance with the early summer programme that the Grand Opera House should devote itself to this form of entertainment during these present weeks. Last night the Marie Tavary company opened a season which is to include in its duration of fourteen nights a number of works in the popular and classical repertoire. The initial bili comprised Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusti-cana" and the well-known "Lucia," which, in deference to the vernacular, was announced as "The Bride of Lammermoor."

The audience was of good size and moderately enthusiastic, but there were characteristics of its demeaner which might be construed to indicate that the situation has changed since English opera performances enjoyed popularity here. The aenson at the Metro-politan, with its admirable artists, has been growing longer and longer every year. Popular price performances have made it

been growing longer and longer every year. Popular price performances have made it possible for these singers to be heard by nearly every portion of the public. The singers are of a quality that no less ambitious undertaking can hope to equal. The facilities of the Metropolitan keep it as much shead in the matter of material saids to the productions, and there is really no attitude that a smaller organization can hope to supply which will place it in any sort of rivalry with the regular opera. The prices do not reconcile the disproportion, and possibly the only chance to do this would be in the production of unfamiliar or new works, and experience has shown how shy the public is at such an entertailse.

The programme last night was one made known at the Metropolitan last winter through the mytellous interpretations by Melba and Calvé, and it suggested comparison which it was manifestly impossible in any spirit of fafrness to maintain for a moment. In Mascagni's one-act opera there was in the Turiddu of Signor Del Papa a representative who sang well in the tracitional Italian fashion, with a voice that was still agreeable in quality despite its lack of freshness. The Santazza of Anna Lichter was vigorous in action, but regretably unsellied in the singer's art, and not gifted by nature with exceptional vocal merits. Mme. Tavary sang the heroine of the Donizetta opera with the flat hand sungestion of fine training and polished style wasch are maybe to-day the most agreeable features of her work. She hass Ames and power with really artisfic methods, and there is much in her performance that deserves sincere and genuine commendation. She has, in spite of her busy experience of the past few years, preserved her style in singing, and although the roughness is occasionally apparent she remains an admirable artist. Payne Clark, with his fine natural voice and her imability to use it, is a sad commentary on a nealected talent, and Signor Tagliapietra retains voice and method in about equally small propartions. For its pr

last evening, because his several scores of trunks containing his wardrobe for impersonations were not released from the Custom House. The singer himself was on hand, but so much of the effect of his efforts depends upon the costuming that he could not undertake to come before the audience. Both he and his manager did all they could to prevent the delay, but it did all they could to prevent the delay, but it was all of no use. The entertainer on the occasion of his first call at the theatre was accompanied by his very especial mascot, a dwarf. He wore on the lapel of his coat a miniature American flag, and fastened to the back of his trousers was a horse shoe. Even thus protected against misfortune, his armor, banner, and dwarf mascot were not enough to secure his trunks and scenery from the customs officials, so his American debut goes over to to-night.

AMBASSADOR RUNYON'S WILL.

The Property Divided Among His Wife and Children No Valuation Fixed. The will of the late Ambassador Runyon was probated in the Surrogate's office at Newark yesterday. It is a short document, dated Sept. 1, 1887. In lieu of dower Mrs. Runyon receives the interest upon one-third of his estate for life, and the other two-thirds are to be divided between the children equally, as follows: Mary C.

tween the children equally, as follows: Mary C. Haskins, Frederick Theodore, Julia Beatrica, Leonard Chauncey, and Helen Louise. The latter is a minor, and the estate cannot be divided until she becomes of age. At the death of Mrs. Runyon her share of the estate is to be divided among the children or their isaue.

Amzi Dodd and Abranam Van Fleet were named as executors of the will, but Mr. Dodd has refused to accept, and it is probable that Mrs. Runyon and her two sons will be appeinted administratore. The will is carefully drawn, and no amounts are mentioned in it. Nothing is known outside of the family as to the probable value of the estate.

The Boy Train Wreckers Assigned to Buty in Auburn Prison.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 11 .- Late this afternoon brought before him, and after a protracted interview, during which Hildreth nearly broke mencing to morrow morning in the following shops: Hibbrath to the upholstery department of the Stickley & Simon cabinet shop, Hibbard to the brass bedsicad shop, and Piato to the willow and ration shop. The boys cells are far apart, and they are not allowed to communicate with each other. down, the Warden assigned them to duty, com-

Battalion Chief Shaw's Funeral. Funeral service was held last evening over

Battalion Chief William Shaw at his late residonce, 410 West Eighteenth street. The Rev. Dr. Hackus of the Church of the Holy Apostle officiated. Many of the officers and men of the Fire Liopartment were present. A cablegram was received by the Shaw family from the London Fire Department condoing with them.

A handsome wreath of flowers, with the American and British flags entwined, was sent by Capt. George L. Beasely of the London Fire Department, who has been in this city for some time. The interment will take place to-day at Greenwood Cemetery. H. C. BUNNER DEAD.

Passed Away at His Nutley Rome Xeeter day-Consumption the Cause

Renry Cuyler Bunner, editor of Puck, died at his home in Nutley, N. J., yesterday afternoon of consumption. After Mr. Bunner's return from California, where he went in search of health, he failed steadily. Mrs. Bunner did not permit her husband to see newspaper reports of his illness that spoke discouragingly of ble chances of recovery, and Mr. Hunner felt confident that his health would be restored. The burial will be at New London on Wednesday Services will be held at his home in Nutley in

the morning. Henry Curler Bunner had been editor of Puck since 1877, having succeeded the first editor of that paper within a few months of the time the publication was begun. He was born in Oswego in 1855, and came to this city in the early seventies, and for a time was a clerk in the house of G. Amsinck & Co., in Beaver street. The first that his friends remember of his writing for publication was done for the Arcadian, a literary weekly, which has but a short life. After that Mr Hunner did reporting for a dally newspaper for a little while, and as soon as Puck started he began working for it. Since that time he has done a great amount of writing, and while a large part of his work has first appeared in Puck and then been collected into other forms, he has produced many indepen dent works, including poems, novels, and maga-

zine articles, besides plays and books which were the joint work of bimself and Brander were the joint work of himself and Brander Matthews.

The first of his books was "A Woman of Honor," published in Boston in 1883. This was followed by "Airs from Arady," a book of poems, published in this city in 1884. This had a remarkable sale for a book of poetry. Then came "Studies in Story Telling," by himself and Matthews, published in London in 1885. "The Midge; a Story of New York Life," 1886; "The Story of a New York House." 1887, and many others, His most popular



work was the book of stories entitled "Short Sixes," printed in 1890. In 1894 he published "More Short Sixes," which proved almost as much of a success. "Made in France" and "Zadoo Pine and Other Stories" were others of his works. His last book was a second book of poems, entitled, "Rowen."

About ten years ago Mr. Bunner married Miss Learned of New London, a sister of Walter Learned, a well-known writer. They have three children, two girls and a boy. A year or two after his marriage Mr. Bunner moved to Nutley, N. J., and that has since been his home. There, with a plot of about a cauple of acres of ground about his house, he raised pigs and chickens, and surrounded himself with many domestic animals, some of whom he made famous in his qualut way. One of these was his donkey, "Joy," which was used by himself as a pack animal, and used by himself as a pack animal when he took his family off into the woods for summer plenics. He made his life in the country a great source of enjoyment for himself and his friends. One of the great events which marked this was the Nutley amateur circus, which gave a show there for charity two years ago, in which Mr. Bunner played the part of the ringmaster, and his friends were the performers.

Mr. Bunner was slender but wiry, and up to two years ago seemed to bear his work without fatigue. Then he had trouble with his atomach, and for rest and change he took a six months' vacation in Europe, travelling in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. He returned much improved in health, but it was not long afterward that he began to show signs of breaking down. Eacly in January of this year he determined to visit southern California and the Pacific coast for his health, and, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Schwartzmann, he went to Los Angeles. From there he went to San Francisco, where, soon after his arrival, he showed the first alarming symptoms of his disease. Longing for home and his children, he hurried back and arrived at Nutley on April 8.

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William Simpann Sloan. Second Vice-President of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Raliroad, died at Dr. Smith's sanitarium at South Willon. Conn., yesterday morning after a protracted illness. He was the son of Samuel Sloan. President of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Raliroad, and was born in 1859. He was graduated from Columbia College in the class of 1882. In 1880 he published a complete undergraduate record of the college and established the Columbia Spectator. On leaving college he entered the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, and in 1885 went to the general office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad, where he rose rapidly to the office of Second Vice-President, having charge of its freight and passenger business. On the enactment of the Inter-State Commerce law he became one of a committee of five appointed to classify the traffic of the raliroad east of Chicago. The official classification now in use was mainly his work. Mr. Sloan was a member of the University Club. Chamber of Commerce, and the Historical Society. For several years he was Chairman of the Twenty-third street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and a member of the Executive Committee of the New York State Association. In 1884 he married Juita, daughter of Judge Rapallo. His widow and six children survive him. He will be buried from South Church, this city, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

David Horton, the oldest resident of White Plains, died at his home there yesterday morning. Mr. Horton was born in White Plains on Feb. 9, 1800, in a house on Broadway, on the site now occupied by the convent. From the time he was a year old be resided in Youkers until 1855, when he removed to White Plains, died at his home there yesterday morning. Mr. Horton was born in White Plains on Feb. 9, 1800, in a house on Broadway, on the site now occupied by the convent. From the Him he was a year old be resided in Youkers until 1855, when he removed to White Plains, His farm in Youkers from was a member of th

panion, Bartholomew Gedney, who now is in his ninety-fifth year.

Mary E. Brewer and Rachel A. Brewer, the aged daughters of the late John Brewer, died within a few hours of each other on Sunday morning at their home, 257 West Thirty-sixth atreet. They had lived together in the same house for more than forty years. They were extremely fond of each other, and, although they died on the same day, the relatives asy that the death of Rachel, the elder, which occurred first, did not hasten the demise of Mary, Rachel had been an invalid for years, and during her iliness she was nursed by Mary, who became ill about two weeks ago. They were both members of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church in West Thirtieth street. The double funeral will be held at their late home this morning.

Philip Smith Miller, since 1873 the general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of I Wall street, died at his residence, B East Forty-eighth street, on Sunday, Last, October Mr. Smith was stricken with paralysis, a later shock of which caused his death. During all the months of his illness he directed the business of the company he represented through

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his brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Aiken, with whom he lived. Mr. Miller was 50 years old, and was born in Bedford, Westchester county. He was graduated in 1804 from Trimity College, and was a member of the Psi U. and the Phi Beda Kappa societies. He belonged to the Metropolitan, Union, University, and Country ciubs. Mrs. Lydia Folsom Hood, a kinswoman of Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, died yesterday at Cheisea, Vt., at the are of 10 years 2 months and 22 days. She was born in Tunbridge, and was the third of twelve children of Deacon Jacob and Mary Filied Folsom. She was married in 1829 to Nathaniel Hood of Salem, Mass., and she went with him to the farm on which she lived until her death. Deacon Folsom was the clidest, and Asa, the great graudfather of Mrs. Cleveland, was the youngest of a family of six children.

Patrick F. O'liven, a William-burgh contractor, died in his seventy-sevent year, on Sunday, at his home, 172 Hewes street. He was a trustee of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank, and was also connected with the Nassau National Bank. He was a trustee of St. Patrick's Reman Catholic Church, although for years he had attended the Church of the Transfiguration, near his home. He leaves a widow and four grown children.

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Elliot W. Todd, owner of the Hotel Marlborough and the Hotel Vendome, died at his
residence, 115 East 117th street, on Safurday
morning of pneumonia. Mr. Todd was a native
of Wischendon, Mass., where he was born fifty
years ago. He was associated with his brother,
Louis L. Todd, in Wall street speculation for
many years. His last visit to Wall street was
last Wednesday, and then he caught a cold
which developed into pneumonia. He leaves a
widow and child.

Albert Heinrichs, one of the founders and the

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Albert Heinrichs, one of the founders and the
first President of the Ludwig von Heethoven
Maennerchor of Brooklyn, died resterday at his
home, 48 Schaefer street, in his forts-thic
year. He belonged to the James A. Gartiell
Bund; Mystic Links Lodge, L.O. O. F.; Cooper
Council, Order of United Friends; Eintracht
Lodge, German Order Harugari; Schiller Tribe,
Free Order of Hed Men, and Black Knights
Maennerchor.

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Maennerchor.

Peter Neu died on Sunday at his home, 255
Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, aged 69 years.
He was born in Germany and came to this
country nearly fifty years ago. He was a shoc
manufacturer, and on retiring from business
was engaged in the New York office of Senator
Calvin E. Brice of Ohio for ten years. He leaves
two sons, one being Jacob Neu, the Civil Justice, and a daughter.

Enoch Louis Frost died on Sunday at his
home, 126 State strent, Brooklyn, He was a
yeteran employee in the dry goods store of A. D.
Matthews & Sons in Fulton street, and for
many years was an officer in the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

Lady Isabella Giffen, wife of Sir Robert

giffen, statistician, died at Brighton, England, yesterday. Lady Giffen was the daughter of D. McEwen, and had many friends in the United States. The Socialist leader Volders died in Brussels yesterday.

STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTION.

The Question of Bucket Shops Said to Be

the Main Issue-A Lively Fight On. A heavy vote was polled at the New York Stock Exchange election yesterday, and the indications were that the candidates on the regular ticket, with possibly one exception, had been elected. The count of the ballots was finished at 8 o'clock last night, but the announcement of the result will not be made until the opening of the Exchange this morn-

The regulars and the opposition had the same names on their tickets until it came to the Board of Governors, and then the split

the Board of Governors, and then the split occurred. The names that were on both tickets were as follows: Pre-ident, Francis I., Eames, Secretary, G. W. Elv.; Treasurer, F. W. Gilley; Chairman, W. Hillam McClure; Nomir string Committee for 20. F. E. Ballard, A. Banks, C. D. Beiden, Villiam Evans, Jr., and C. Hazard. These men, of course, were elected.

The fight for the Board of covernors is virtually a fight for and against bucket shops. The opposition put uncandidates who are in favor of making a contract with the their company operated by the Western Union Telegraph Company, under which quotations will not be delivered to bucket shops until some time after the prices have been sent out over the tickers in the members' offices and those operated by the Exchange. The present contract with the telegraph company explosion that they are in favor of renewing it as it is, but they declare that as another election will have to be held before the contract will be renewed, the opposition is raising the question now merely to further personal interests.

An incorrect statement concerning the loan of the city of Albany to the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company appeared in a norning paper yesterday. The amount of this loan was originally \$1,000,000 instead \$3.500,000, as stated in the article referred to. Half of this loan has been paid, and the amount stilldue, \$250,000, matures in November next, and \$250,000 on May 1, 1897. The read is leased to the Dalaware and Hudson Canal Company for a sum equivalent to the interest on its pany for a sum equivalent to the interest on its bonds, and 7 per cent, on the Albany and Susquehanna stock. Out of this rental it per cent, per annual is paid on the stock and one per cent, into a sinking fund for the retirement of the Albany city loan. The operations of the sinking fund will not furnish funds sufficient to retire the remaining bonds at maturity, but the Delawars and Hudson directors have decided to advance the necessary amount. After these advances shall have been retaid to the Delawars and Hudson Canal Company the Albany and Susquehanna stock will receive dividends at the rate of is per cent.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Judge Acheson filed an opinion in the United States Circuit Court to-day, deciding in favor of the Lenigh Valley Railroad Company in the proceedings instituted against the road by the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The suit was the result of the complaint against the railroad made by Coxe Brothers & Co., anthractic coal miners and shippers, of Drifton, Pa., to the Commission, in which they alleged discrimination in freight rates.

Four Men Mortally Burt in the Ruins. FREEPOUT, III., May 11.-Alderman Fred Kruse, John Arno, Peter Kantenberger, Henry Witte, and Howard Heltter were injured mortally this afternoon by the collapse of a building. The men were at work on the third floor of a five-story atructure when it fell in burying them beneath the ruins in the basement.

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SCRAP AT A BALL OVER A DRESS

Miss Blake Claims Miss Mack's Gown and Has Her Locked Up for Stealing it. Minnie Mack and Maggie Blake, who are each about 20 years old, have been friends, but last night they had a falling out which resulted in Minnie being locked up in the East 126th street police station for larceny.

Minnie lives at 579 East Sixteenth street and Maggie lives at 435 East Eighteenth street. Three or four days ago the two went to a theatre together, and Minnie remained overnight with Maggie, Now, Maggie was just at that time particularly proud of a new gown, which cost her \$10, and made her look "just splendid." so her best fellow Charley said. When Minnie had gone the following morning Mangie discovered that her \$10 gown had gone also. She met Minnie yesterday morning and said something about this coincidence.

"Oh, the idea," oried Minnie, "to think that I touched the dress. I never saw it."

They didn't either of them mention at that time that they were expecting to go to a ball at Sulzer's Harlem River Park in the evening, but that was the intention of each, and they hadn't been there long when they met.

Maggie declares that the gown Minnie had on was her stolen garment, and she said so at once. Each girl had her best fellow with her, but Minnie's fellow disappeared as soon as he saw that there was war in the air.

"It isn't your dress at all," said Minnie.
"It hought this dress in the Bowery for \$2."

That was too much. It was an insult to her gown as well as to herself, so Mangie thought, and she attacked Minnie, who fought back.

A big policenan stopped the fight and then arrested Minnie on Maggie's complaint. did," so her best fellow Charley said. When

LAWSON N. FULLER NOT A CYCLIST. Has Ridden Forty Years, but Not a Wheel

- His Testimony Not Accepted. When Henry Lang of 698 West End avenue was arraigned before Magistrate Deuel at the Barlem Court yesterday on a charge of reckless bicycle riding on Riverside Drive, Lawson N. Fuller offered an explanation and opinion on Lang's behalt. Mr. Fuller, who drove down from his home on Washington Heights behind one of his noted teams of bays, was dressed in a ong linen duster and carried his whip in his

note the many arrests of bicyclers for reckless riding, and that he believed most of the arrests to be without sufficient warrant or justification. The police did not use sufficient judgment, and, in his opinion, frequently arrested parties who were riding at a speed within the legal limit. He had many times to ted the speed of riders with his team, and, therefore, knew that violations of the law were infrequent. Mr. Fuller said that he drove his team alongside of Lang's wheel for some distance before the latter was a rested, and he was satisfied that at no time did the speed of the wheel exceed eight miles an

ir. How long have you been riding, Mr. Fuller?" quired his Honor.
"Over forty years," was the reply.
"On a wheel?" asked the Magistrate, with a I never rode a wheel," replied Mr. Fuller with dignity.
"Then, Mr. Fuller, you are not an expert, and for the) "Then, Mr. Fuller, you are not an expert, and I cannot take your evidence," reputed the Mag-istrate, and he imposed the usual fine of \$5 on the prisoner.

BICYCLIST NOT TO BLAME.

Mrs. Ruhl in Escaping O .c Wheelman Was

Mrs. Barbara Rulil, 75 years old, of 427 Eighth avenue, was knocked down yesterday morning in Eighth avenue, near Thirty-first street, by a bicycle ridden by Harry Esling, 20 years old, of 235 West Thirteenth street. She was bruised on the head and body, but not injured seriously enough for hospital treatment. Esling was arrested and taken to Jefferson Market Court, where he was charged with assault. Mrs. Ruhl was able to appear agreest him.

From her own and the testimony of a policeman who witnessed the accident, it was shown
that the hievelist was not to blame. Mrs. Ruhl
crossed in front of Esling's wheel, and, on seeerossed in front of Esting's wheel, and, on seeing another bayede in front of her, she stepped back and was run down by Esting.

"I don't like to let those beyede riders go free," said Magistrate Mott to the old woman, "but in this case there is nothing to show that the prisoner is to biame. I'll have to discharge him,"

DEATH OF PUBLISH HOULIBAN. The Result of a Knock-out Blow Delivered by Patney Notan.

New Burrain, May 11. Last Thursday Patsey Nolan and John Houlihan, both of this city. fought a eleven-round battle. In the last round Noian hit Houlthan a terrible blow on the right side of the head, knocking him senseless. After remaining in that condition for twenty hours be regained consciousness for a few minutes only. He died this morning. Coroner Taintor and Medical Examiner Knight, who made an autopsy on the body to-night, found one of the blood vessels of the brain broken and the right hemisphere of the brain covered with coaguhemisphere of the brain covered with coagulated blood. Death resulted from the knockout blow. Houliliam who was only 20 years old, was the only support of a widowed mother. Nolan is dangerously iff at his home, the result of the fight. He will be arrested if he recovers, it is said that luke Howen, a prominent business man, backed Houliliam, and he with other spectators will also be arrested. There is great excitement here over the death of Houliliam.

Public Golf Links Talked of at Boston. Boston, May 11. The Park Commissioners of Boston are considering the advisability of establishing a public golf course at Franklin Park. This afternoon, at the meeting of the Board, the matter was again brought up. It was decided to have a part of the park surveyed to see if the scheme to establish links is practicable. Members of golf clubs who have been consulted about the matter favor the establishment of beblie links, and are inclined to think that such action will trud to increase the membership of golf clubs in this vicinity.

Running of Pau Gaille and Americus Disappointing to Mr. Croker, Lantion, May 11. Mr. Richard Croker and the followers of his stable were greatly disap-pointed by the running of Eau Gallie in the race for the Fullwell Plate at Kempton Park, Friday, and Americus, in the race for the kempton Park Great Publice Stakes on Satur-uar, Mr. Croker, it is said, stood to win \$20,000 on Americus.

The " Harlem Coffee Cooler" Whipe Duggan of Australia, LONDON, May 11. The match between Craig. the "Harism Coffee Cooler," and Duggan of Australia, for a purse of £200, was fought to-night at the National Sporting Club. Craig won in the twelfth remail.

Navice Boulug at Yale, NEW HAVES, May 11. The final match for the novice New Haves, May 11. Common and for in novice championship at Yake I inversity was decided at Lake Whitney to-day. It was between the Coystrels and the Excelsion, Jr., crews, and was won by the Coystrels. The latter took the lead in the middle of the race and then spuriod to the finish. The time was 8 minutes at seconds. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

PROMINENT RIDERS TO COMPETS IN EUROPE FOR CASH PURSES. Park Commissioner Woodraff and Chief

Consul Potter Confer-Metropolitan Bid-ers Seek Strict Bond Laws-Talk of a Bicyclo Path in Central Park-Notes. Harry Wheeler, C. M. Murphy, and Earl Kiser, the professional racing men, have arranged to sail for England on Wednesday, May 20, to make a racing tour through England, France, Germany, Australia, and South Africa. Harry Wheeler, who, in company with Murphy, has been training at Savannah, arrived in town yesterday to arrange for the trip. To a Sun reporter he said:

"While I think professional racing will be a success in America this year, cash prize racing is more firmly established abroad, and at the present time racing men have better chances for important races and larger purses. Murphy, Kiser, and myself will sail on the St. Paul. and will go direct to France. We intend to take four singles, three tandems, three triplets and two sextuplets as our racing outfit, and, as you will see, we will be fully equipped for both

racing and record trials.

"We expect to do our preliminary training at Bordeaux. Arriving late in May, it is likely that we will not take part in any races until the latter part of June or the early part of July. By that time we assume that we will have been acclimated and be prepared to meet the big foreign riders. At the present time our programme neludes a trip to Australia and South Africa. We do not expect to reach home before the latter part of November. We will take part in all the big races, try for records, and look out for any match races that are proposed. You see, George Banker, John S. Johnson, and Ray McDonald are now abroad, and the competition with the American contingent, aside from the interna-tional aspect of the races, will prove interesting.

"In comparing the best riders in France, I think that Michael, Morin, and Jacquein will prove the most dangerous men for the American

Wheeler has spent several seasons in racing in Europe, and is well versed in foreign racing tactics. Ills experience is expected to aid him a great deal, and he will be enabled to familiarize his companions, Murphy and Kiser, in foreign racing practices.

Park Commissioner Timothy Woodruff of Brooklyn and I. R. Potter, the Chief Consul of the New York State Division of the League of American Wheelmen, met on Sunday and discussed the question of the Park Commissioner's right to exclude bicycle riders from the main driveway of the Ocean Parkway. Commissioner Woodruff maintained that under the provisions of laws regulating the actions of the Park Commissioner he was justified in taking the steps he has. Chief Consul Potter refused to be convinced that the Commissioner has such power, and as a result of the difference of opinion it was agreed that the only way to adjust the trouble satisfactorily will be to make a test case of the matter. The L. A. W. will defend any member of its organization who is arrested for riding on the main driveway, and while a test of the case is being decided by the courts it has been decided to held the new regulations in relation to wheelmen in abeyance.

Hieyels riders of this city who have feit that the adoption of the new ordinances regulating the speed of bicycles and vehicles on the public streets of this city, and the adoption of a code of signals between the drivers of vehicles and bicycle riders is essential for public safety, will attend the mass meeting of the League of American Wheelmen, Consultate of New York city, at the Madison Square Garden concert hall on Friday night.

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The Consulate, which is an outgrowth of the L. A. W., will attend to all matters of interest to local riders that comes before the L. A. W. The metropolitan wheelmen are seeking to have a cycle path constructed in Central Park, the plans for which will be discussed at the meeting on Friday.

The combination formed by the leading bicycle manufacturers not to employ racing men to follow the National Circuit of race meets this year is distasteful to the ex-class it riders, and is resulting in sending the men abroad to race. Harry Wheeler in talking with The Sux reporter yesterday expressed the belief that the anti-racing combine would be shortly discripted. Wheeler says that the attempt of the big dealers to get prominent racing men to confine themselves to certain districts to race within a 100-mile limit will prevent professional riders from taking part in the big meetings, and allow them no chance of competing for the large and special purses that will be offered. Wheeler thinks that as soon as the racing season opens up the manufacturers will realize that they have committed an error of judgment, and express a wish to withdraw from the agreement. As a result of the indifference of the men who supported racing teams last year to engage riders this season, some of the best-known men are without engagements for the season. This condition of affairs, it is thought, will undergo a change early in June.

The Clio Wheelmen of Jersey City will take an active interest in road and track riding this season. A clinb century run will be held next month. A number of members are in training for the local races, Robilfs and Kuhi will compete at the Clifton races on May 30, and Walter Rooms and L. Heeler in the Milburn road race on Decoration Day.

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The recent defeat in France of Ray McDonald, the American professional, by Jacquelin, the French crack, is regarded by racing men in this country as indicating that the American team, consisting of John S. Johnson, Weinig, T. Johnson, and McDonald, are not yet in condition. The men, since their arrival in Europe, have been quartered at Milan, Italy, and all reports agree that they are riding very fast.

Arrangements have been made for Johnson to ride at the Catford track, London, on June 6, where he is offered a \$1,000 purse if he lowers the one-mile English record of 1 minute 53 seconds. Weinig will shortly make an attempt to lower the hour record, and McDonald is preparing to go for some of the short distance flyures. The announcement that the Racing Board intends to place in the professional class all racing men who are employed in blevele honses has caused some of the racing element considerable worry. S. Brock, a member of the Liberty Wheelmen of Brooklyn, took occasion to question Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board on the subject and received the following reply: Replying to your communication, your connection with a cycle existibilishment does not necessarily transthe subject and received the following reply:

Replying to your communication, your connection
with a cycle establishment does not necessarily transfer you to the professional class. If, however, any
part of your expenses to race meets or any fees to
same are paid by your company, or if you get time off
in which to train, which should otherwise have been
devoted to the service of the company, you are liable
to be transferred by the Board without further cause.
You, of course, understand that an amateur tols year
is limited to within one hundred miles of his home or
the boundaries of his own State.

NOTES.

The Jerome Cycle Club has been organized in this city with the following officers. President, Thornas Mead: Vic. President, George be Graff. Treasurer, Frank Moore: Financial Secretary, Joseph Gorins, Recording Secretary, Thomas Calligan, Captain, Paul Gotschalt. iscording Secretary, Thomas Cailigan, Captain, Paul outschalk.
The Harisem Whiselmon will hold their annual club sad races on Saturday, June 20.
A meeting of representatives of the leading bicycla laba in Hudson county, including the Pusiness Ments yiele Cub. Newark Hay Foat Club Wheslmen, Castle old Fludson County Wheelmen, was beld in Jersey, and Hudson County Wheelmen, was beld in Jersey, in Friday night for the purpose of forming a cool Roads Association of Hudson county. The Excelsion Boat Club of Paterson will hold a leycle meet at the Cifton track on May 30. The following races will be run. One mile, novice; one mile, pent, quarter mile, open, one mile tandem, handle app three mile, handleap, quarter mile, handleap, intries close May 23 with E. D. Cundell, box 448, Paterson. capt three mile, handloop, quarter mile, handloop. Entries close May 23 with E. D. Cundell, but 448, Pateries close May 23 with E. D. Cundell, but 448, Pateries close May 23 A committee was solicited to take steps to submit plans for a permanent organization on Friday, May 16.

The Masachusetts Division of the L. A. W. will hold its annual spring meet in lioston on Decoration Day. The race fournament, which is always a feature of the meet, will be conflucted under the angiless of the Associated Cycling Cunts, an organization complessed of twenty of the leading cycling clubs of floston and vicinity. The fournament will be held at the charles River Fark. This track is now approaching complexition and will take rank with the best in the country. The fact The card of races robusts of four small out that is. The card of races robusts of four small out. The card of races robusts of four small out. The card of races robusts of four small out. The card of races robusts of four small out. The card of races robusts of four small out. The card of races robusts of four small out. On the step of the College Wheelmen's Club took place on Broadway, Flushing, this afternoon. The quarter of a mile slow tace was won by John born. In the quarter of a mile race was won by Ernest Payne, with A. Koch account. Time, it minute 55 seconds. The half a mile race was won by Ernest Payne, with A. Koch won the one-mile race, with Henry Brede second. Time, a minute 20 seconds. The half a mile race was won by Ernest Payne, with A. Koch won the one-mile race, with Henry Brede second. Time, 2 minutes 20 seconds. The half a mile race was won by Ernest Payne, with A. Roch second. Time, 1 minute 55 seconds are conditioned by A. Koch won the one-mile race, with Henry Brede second. Time, 2 minutes 20 seconds.

The two hundred-mile liline is sate road record was reduced yesteriary to 14 hours 55 minutes and 30 seconds by Albert E. Smith of the Lakeview Cycling China of Chinago.

Two members of the Rhode Island Wheelmen C. H. Butts and C. K. Goodwin,

723 Chambers St. Winton Highest Bicycles. Grade.



A Massachusetts chemist, who had been long wedded to tobacco, had palpitation of the heart, and concluded that smoking caused it. gave up tobacco, but the heart trouble continued, and proved finally to be a result of acute dyspepsia. His knowledge of chemistry led

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and quick relief followed. The distress at his heart ceased. The longing for tobacco also left him. Now he is a well man, free from both the tobacco habit and dyspensia.

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never fail to cure stomach troubles where a cure is possible. They are a proven remedy. Every one who has tried them knows this to be a fact.

tary-Treasurer, James Baker: Captain, Edward Bell-man: Lieutenant, Mas Margaret Ducker. The Centurian Wheelmen will hold a run to Nyack next Sunday. The Tremont Cycle Club will hold a double century run from this city to Philadelphia and return on May run from tals city to Philadelphia and return on May 30 and 31.

The Constitution Cycle Club of Brockiyh has arranged the following club runs for May and June 1 May 1 Morristown, 24. Minneda, 20. Milhara, 31. Amityville, June 7. College Point: 14. South beach; 21. Rocksway leach; 20. Rve Beach.

The Kings County Wheelmen will hold a five-mile club road race on June 9.

A meeting of the Brook yn Bleycle Club will be held this evening.

The Ridge Wheelmen of South Brooklyn have postponed their ten-mile road race from June 0 until June 18.

A party of members of the Riverside Wheelmen will June 18.

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The Riverside Wheelmen will hold the following clib runs this month: 17. I published 24, irvington and Milburn; 80. Milburn and Ciffon, 31. Concylisand.

John 8. Johnson, the American professional, who was to meet Marin, the French rider on Sunday in a match race in Paris, is said to have declined to ride.

Dave Shiman Retains the Lead in The Sun

Individual Tournament, Of the three bowlers who took part in THE SCX individual tournament games at the Germania Assem-bly Rooms alleys last night Barnes was the only one to complete the schedule. As perther he nor Kibbel will finish near the top, all interest was centred in the playing of Dave Shiman, who is making a strong bid for the championship. The scores:

PRINT SPRING-PRINT GAME. Shiman 19 28 48 68 58 107 116 133 152 171 Kibbel 19 28 45 63 81 111 131 150 100 180 Strikes-Shiman, 3; Kibbel, 3, Spares-Shiman, 5; Kibbel, 6. SECUSE GAME.

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FOURTH GAME. Strikes-Shiman, 3; Kibbel, 2. Spares-Shiman, 6; Kibbel, 3. PIPTH GAME.

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SECOND GAME. Kibbel 20 50 80 110 130 155 177 105 214 223 Barnes 20 40 00 77 80 100 180 105 184 103

Strikes-Kibbel, 5; Barnes, 5, Spares-Kibbel, 4; Barnes, 3. THIRD GAME.

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FIFTH GAME. Strikes-Kibbel, 4; Barnes, 4. Spares Kibbel, 4; Barnes, 4. Average per game-Kibbel, 18525, Barnes, 18615, Umpire-M. Hirsch, Scorer-A. Shiman, THIRD SERIES-FIRST GAME.

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POURTH GAME.

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The champions' tournament, under the auspices of the United Bowling Cluts, in which the winners of five of the leading tournaments in this city and the Carruthers National fournament of Brooklyn are entered, began at Thum & Kahladorf's Hariem alleys last night, and will be continued for fourteen nights. barring Saturdays and Sundays. The Fidel as topped all city scores in the second game. The scores.

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Fidelia-Holden, 180; Wagner, 148; Amann, 167;
Kahisdorf, 224; Paulson, 190; Total, 803;
Orchard-Hullwinker, 173; Vorrath, 162; Schwacke,
171; Foege, 188; Wilckens, 189; Total, 882.

171; Foege, 188; Wilckens, 188; Total, 882; Sprong Gami.
Fidelta-Holden, 183; Wagnor, 167; Amann, 208; Kahladorf, 240; Paulsen, 225; Total, 1,628; Orchard-Hullwinket, 172; Vorrath, 140; Schwacks, 159; Foege, 162; Wilckens, 181; Total, 890; Tillio Game.

Fidelta-Holden, 165; Wagner, 143; Amann, 168; Kahladorf, 169; Paulson, 141; Total, 890; Orchard-Ballwinket, 188; Vorrath, 152; Schwacks, 166; Foege, 167; Wilckens, 160; Total, 834.

The sixty-fifth installment of games in the Harlem League rolled at Thum & Kahladorf's Harlem alters last night resulted in a double victory for the Lotus team, and the F. and K. five captured one game. The

scores: Finey dang.
Lotus Rehm, 147; Moderschu, 163; Stehung; 163; Bries, 114; Roemermann, 239; Tota Syll, T. and K. Thum, 126; Brantham, 11. Vogel, 110; Palmenberg, 107; Headley, 20; Total, 711. SECOND BASIS.

Oriental—Cordos, 150; Pale, 150; Vogel, 142; Stumpfel, 172; Robel, 160. Total, 870.

T. and K.—Thini; 185. Braudigan, 171; Vogel, 144; Palmenberg, 125; Headley, 704. Total, 870. Oriental Cordes, 114 Fals, 181; Strompfel, 149; Zobel, 182; Stein, 107 Total Tals, 178; Strompfel, 149; Latus-fielm, 700 Medicinal, 178; Stromez, 150; Borge, 108; Bosnermain, 210, Total 817. THIRD BARE.

Bowling Games To-night. THE SUN Individual Tournament-Stein, Rehm, nd Arnold. Harlem League Standard, Cherokee, and Lyn-Princeton's Juntor Team Wins,
Fordham Club Tournament—Sicepers, Fordham
No. 2, and Fordham No. 1.

Annexed District League—East Morrisanis No. 2
vs. Enickerbocker No. 1, Melrose vs. East Horrisanis No. 2,
Prospect No. 1 vs. Meirose.

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GRAY IS NOW CHAMPION.

S. T. Freeth Declared a Professional-Local A. A. U. Officials Transact Business. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Managers of the A.A.U. was held at the Astor House last night. Some notable arrears of business were disposed of, including the redis-tribution of medals in the ten-mile national championship run at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 1. Samuel Freeth was the winner on

on July 4, 1894. The Protest Committee of the association reported last night that the charges were sustained, and declared Freeth a professional. The report was accepted by the meeting, and accordingly Hammii Gray of the St. George's A. C. becomes the ten-mile champion. Members of the Board were unusually prompt in butting in an appearance and soon after

putting in an appearance, and soon after seculed time the roll call was answered as

that occasion, but he was protested on the

grounds that he had run in a professional event

scheduled time the roll call was answered as follows:

James E. Sullivan, New Jarsey A. C., President;
Join eyed, New York Turn Verin, Treasurer: John
Joyan, Strict Barten, C. L., President, Joyan, S. L., President, S. L., Presi

the following dates for coming games:

May 22. Eighth Regiment A. A. gymkbana games.

June 8. St. Mark's Catholic Club, Jersey City.

July 18.—Amaigamated Association of Piumpers and

July 25.—St. George's A. C.

Aug. 1.—Annual track and field championship of the

Metropolitic Association at the New Jersey A. C. Oval,

July 7.—A. A. Benjamin A. A.

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The Profest Committee handed in a report on
the case of William Selfridge, New West Side
A. C., who won the Bas-pound championship of
the association at the New Manhattan A. C. last
winter. He had been notested by John Harmon, the runner-up in the final bout, on
the ground that he had boxed at a professional show a short time before. The
defence alleged that the offending party
referred to was a brother of the accused
amateur, one "Jem" Selfridge. The two brothers appeared before the Protest Committee, and
the family like less was so pronounced that the
committee gave the benefit of the doubt to the

amateur, one "Jem" Selfradge. The two brothers appeared before the Fredest Committee, and the family like aces was so pronounced that the committee gave the benefit of the doubt to the amateur champion. The Board endorsed the committee's report, and "William" Selfridge gets his medal.

The next item on the "agenda" came as somewhat or a shock. Several months ago a special committee was appointed to look into the amateur standing of M. F. Sweeney, the noted high jumper. At the previous meeting of the association they had no data to submit, and the Fresident discharged them to make room for a still more "special" committee. The latter bedy reported last night that an investigation of the Navier A. A. books failed to show surthing reflecting on Sweeney's status as an amateur and that as Sweeney had gone over voluntarily to the professional ranks, they had not pursued the inquiry. This will be sail news for Sweeney, who, on the eve of turning over, had specially requested the committee to probe the matter to the bottom and either find him gin, y or exoncrate him bedond question. Sweeney claimed to be a bona fide amateur up to the date of his engagement as physical instructor at. Potistovin, Pa., but the committee seems to be satisfied to wind up its labors with the unsatisfactory scotch verdict, "not proven."

The assembled legislators were highly pleased at the offer of the New Jersey A. C. to hold the annual track and field championships of the assectation, and they appointed the following Games Committee: John J. Dixon, National A. C. Chairman, M. A. Chuning, Hay Ridge A. C.; J. P. Boyle, Pastime, A. C.; F. W. Ruben, St. T. O'Brien, Catholic Club, Jersey City.

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BAVANNAM, May 11.-The inter-state rifle shooting tournament beam at the Avordale range this morning. The day was devoted entirely to individual firms, but these contests will be upon during the firms, but these contests will be open during the cutter were A boy more short to same of the individual. However, A boy more short to same of them have a re-limited for the book of the